

Weather
Clearing and warmer Friday
night and Saturday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

BATTLE OF AACHEN RAGES ON UNCHECKED

Tokyo Reports New Air Attack On Formosa

YANKS PAVING WAY FOR NEW BLOWS AT NIPS

Pacific Fleet Apparently
Intent On Wiping Out
Enemy Air Power

221 PLANES DESTROYED

16 Cargo Vessels Sunk, 19
Similar Type Craft
Damaged By Bombs

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — At 11
a. m. EWT today, monitors re-
corded a BBC relay of Tokyo re-
ports asserting that the air
battles over Formosa now have
raged for more than 30 hours
without interruption.

By International News Service
A second successive daylight
bombing of the Japanese island
fortress of Formosa by American
carrier-based planes was reported
today by the Nipponese high com-
mand.

The new attack was launched
Thursday morning, according to
the broadcast text of an imperial
communique, and continued up
until 11 p. m. Thursday, EWT.

Announcement of the second
successive raid indicated that an
American carrier task force was
continuing to hover off the shores
of Formosa, but the Japanese ac-
counts of the new assault remained
unsubstantiated by United States
Pacific headquarters.

The Jap Domei Agency said that
it was "of particular significance"
that part of the United States air
force in China had taken part in
Thursday's raid on Formosa.

"This raid suggests, moreover,"
Domei said, "that in the future the
United States will attempt to car-
ry out operations in which both
carrier-based and China-based
planes will jointly participate."

Guess At Strategy
"Strategically viewed, this latest
enemy raid on Taiwan seems to
constitute a part of the enemy's
general operations to place the
Philippines under its control and
ultimately to launch landing opera-
tions on the China continent."

"It is also plausible to observe
that the enemy, in parallel action
with operations against Palau and
Molucca Islands, is resorting to
operations whereby to cut off
communications lines between
Japan and the Philippines as well
as to strike at our air force in
the southwestern islands and Tai-
wan."

The daring assaults against the
mighty Japanese bastion pave the
way for temporarily paralyzing
that base apparently in prepara-
tion for new moves against the
enemy.

Destruction of 221 planes in the
first Formosa assault indicated
(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 67.
Low Thursday, 53.
Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 5:56 p. m.
Moon rises 3:06 a. m.; sets 4:42 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	67	54
Albany, N. Y.	62	52
Albany, N. Y.	62	52
Baltimore, Md.	61	43
Birmingham, Ala.	60	43
Chicago, Ill.	62	52
Cincinnati, O.	62	52
Cleveland, O.	62	52
Dayton, O.	62	52
Denver, Colo.	62	52
Detroit, Mich.	62	52
Duluth, Minn.	62	52
Huntington, W. Va.	62	52
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	52
Kansas City, Mo.	62	52
Louisville, Ky.	62	52
Miami, Fla.	62	52
Minneapolis, Minn.	62	52
New Orleans, La.	62	52
New York, N. Y.	62	52
Oklahoma City, Okla.	62	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	52
Portland, Ore.	62	52
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52
Seattle, Wash.	62	52
Washington, D. C.	62	52

Six Bands To Play At Junior Fair

Beauty Pageant And Pet
Parade To Be Among
Big Features

Six bands will provide music for
the Junior Fair here next week, it
was announced Thursday by the
fair committee.

For the parade Wednesday night
music will be furnished by bands
from Amanda, Walnut township,
and Ashville high schools and by
the Circleville senior and junior
bands.

Friday afternoon a pet parade
will be held with Walnut township,
Scioto township and Circleville
high school bands participating.

Popularity contests are being
held in the schools and representa-
tives from each school will com-
pete in the contest to select the
"beauty queen" of the fair. The
beauty pageant will be held Wed-
nesday evening.

WELLES SCORES POLICY OF U. S. ON ARGENTINA

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — The
United States government's "uni-
lateral action" against Argentina
was scored today as leading to
Latin American disunity by Sum-
ner Welles, former under-secretary
of state.

"I think," Welles said, "the ac-
tivities of a few militaristic ele-
ments in certain parts of the
American continent are sinister
and potentially dangerous. But I
believe the steps this government
has taken have made it possible
for them to find popular support
which they otherwise would have
lacked."

Speaking at the annual "Birth-
day of the Americas Dinner" last
night, the former under-secretary
charged that U. S. policy had re-
sulted in "bitter hatred for the
United States within Argentina"
and "aroused fear" among other
nations of the Western Hemis-
phere that Washington is seeking
to establish complete hegemony
over the Americas.

He urged that all American
nations convene without delay to
air whatever charges exist against
Argentina so that "they may by
common accord thereafter under-
take a common course."

EQUAL STATUS FOR ITALY IS PLEA OF CROCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — Italian
philosopher and political leader
Benedetto Croce declared today
that the "very harsh armistice"
imposed on Italy by the Allies
"must be abolished," the Free
Italian government radio said to-
day.

Croce, president of the Italian
Liberal party, made the state-
ment on the occasion of the first
anniversary of the Italian decla-
ration of war on Germany.

The broadcast, reported by the
FCC, quoted Croce as asserting
that "the Italian people should
have their dignity restored and
Italy should be placed on a level
with all other nations which were
victims of the Germans and which
are now waging battles for the
freedom of Europe."

TIME EXTENDED FOR MAILING OF SOLDIER GIFTS

Although press and radio an-
nouncements stated the deadline
for mailing Christmas parcels to
military personnel overseas had
been extended to Monday, no official
notice has been received at the
Circleville post office.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays said
Friday that since no notice had
been received, friends and relatives
should play safe by mailing gifts
before 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The
local office is closed Saturday
afternoons.

Aachen, Which Nazis Refused To Surrender



HERE is an air view of the German frontier city
of Aachen, which the Nazis refused to sur-
render following an Allied ultimatum. U. S. air
power and artillery opened up on the industrial
city, gateway to Cologne and the Ruhr, after the
ultimatum hour had passed.

DEWEY MAPS FINAL DRIVE

At Least One Of Speeches
To Be Plea For Backing
Of Small Business

ALBANY, Oct. 13 — Gov. Thom-
as E. Dewey today mapped the final
speeches of his campaign, at
least one of which is expected to
be a direct appeal for the support
of millions of small businessmen
and their employees.

The Republican presidential
nominee already has launched, in
his home state, a program to bring
to small business knowledge of the
numerous new processes and ma-
terials developed through war
necessity.

In his appeal to small business,
which may be in his speech Mon-
day night at St. Louis, Gov. Dewey
is expected to emphasize that a
vast number of workers are af-
fected by what happens to the
little factories and stores and that
big industry alone cannot handle
the post-war employment prob-
lem.

The governor already has stated
his belief that the "little fellow"
has been hamstrung by present
federal tax policies and by con-
fusing directives from Washington.
He has promised to devote an en-
tire speech to that subject.

Gov. Dewey's advisors have
given considerable thought to
the large registration in New
York, where the GOP nominee and
Mrs. Dewey registered yesterday,
but they dispute the claim of
Democratic leaders that the big
(Continued on Page Two)

PANIC SPREADS IN BUDAPEST, SWEDES REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — Panic has
broken out in Budapest and the
population is leaving the Hungarian
capital by "all available means," a
dispatch to the Stockholm news-
paper Morgontidningen said today.

The dispatch, reported to the
OWI by U. S. government moni-
tors, said that the Hungarian
frontier to Slovakia and Austria
was closed "and strictly guarded."
A Budapest radio broadcast
yesterday said that the Hungarian
government would "under no cir-
cumstances" leave the capital.

ROBOTS HIT ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 13 — The Ministry
of home security said today that
additional German flying bombs
crashed down on the southern
counties of England, including the
London area, during last night.
Both damage and casualties were
reported.

WAVE OF CRIME COMING IF VETS LACK IN JOBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — A somber
warning that a postwar crime
wave of unprecedented proportions
will strike the country unless plen-
tiful jobs await returning veter-
ans was issued today by a panel of
penologists, criminologists and
psychologists.

Expressing the sentiment of
many of his colleagues, Willard
Waller, Columbia university pro-
fessor of sociology, last night told
the annual congress of correction:
"If we do not take better care
of our veterans than after World
War I, at least 60,000 and maybe
many more will go to prison."

Dr. Lewis E. Lawes, former
warden of Sing Sing, asserted that
crime does not result directly from
war, but rather from the "economic
and social disorganization, which
follow on the heels of war."

WOUNDED VETS WISH NO PITY, GENERAL SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — Relat-
ives of service men were ad-
vised today against the "coddling"
of wounded and disabled veterans
by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk,
army surgeon general.

Telling social workers to pre-
pare their communities for proper
reception of injured soldiers and
sailors, General Kirk declared be-
fore a session of the New York
Times forum:

"The wounded soldier does not
want sympathy. Neither does he
want charity. He wants to be
self-reliant. It is only humanitar-
ian to subsidize him in accordance
with his handicap, but he does not
want pity, gratuities or sub-
sidy aid."

PEACE TERMS ARE ACCEPTED BY BULGARIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — Armistice
terms formulated by the United
States, Britain and Russia have
been "wholly accepted" by the Bul-
garian government, the Tass (So-
viet) agency reported today.

The Tass dispatch, reported by
the FCC, said the terms were ac-
cepted Wednesday, the day on
which the armistice was presented
to the Bulgarians.

HOPE TO QUIET LABOR'S OUTCRY

New Dealers See Advantage
In Likely Advancement Of
V-E Day Wage Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — Ad-
ministration quarters remained
strongly confident today that la-
bor's outcry against the "Little
Steel" formula may yet be still-
ed by the advancement of a new V-
E Day wage policy instead of a
break in the pay ceiling.

These sources insist that Presi-
dent Roosevelt has made no com-
ment to labor about modifying the
stabilization yardstick and would
be unlikely to do so after the
grave railroad crisis which re-
sulted last Winter when a previ-
ous such commitment went awry.

Moreover, no precipitous haste
is contemplated in solution of the
pressing wage problem. The de-
cision already has been postponed
until after the election and fur-
ther time probably will be re-
quired in reaching the answer.
Meantime V-E Day gradually
draws nearer.

Wage Hoist Looms

War Labor Board Chairman
William H. Davis first publicly
discussed the proposed V-E day
wage policy and it may be Mr.
Roosevelt's verdict. It envisages
higher hourly wage rates to com-
pensate for the loss of premium
overtime pay, after V-E Day and
would be designed to prevent a
postwar decline in earnings.

Along with this major feature
probably would go other wage ad-
justments for millions of workers
remaining in war production, in-
(Continued on Page Two)

45,000 WORKERS FORTIFY ADOLF HITLER HIDEOUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — Labor
gangs of an estimated 45,000
workers were reported today to be
fortifying Adolf Hitler's Berch-
tesgaden retreat.

According to an article in the
Stockholm newspaper Arbetsaren,
reported to the OWI, blasting has
been heard as far as Salzburg, 20
miles from Berchtesgaden.

Despite strict control by Gesta-
po agents and SS (Elite Guard)
men in the area, "sabotage oc-
curs," the Swedish account said.

COLLECTION DAY
Tomorrow will be regular
collection day for The Daily
Herald carriers. Please have
your change ready.

DELAY LIKELY ON RESULT OF NOVEMBER VOTE

Next President May Not
Be Decided Until Three
Weeks After Election

SLOW SERVICE COUNT

With Close Race In States
Men In Uniform May
Be Deciding Factor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — The
American people, it developed to-
day may not know who their next
president will be until at least
three weeks after the Nov. 7th
election because of delay in count-
ing the service vote.

The nation could be held in un-
certainty even longer, but this
is believed unlikely. While the sol-
dier vote will not be complete un-
til in December, the unofficial
count will be made in the crucial
states at an earlier date.

With some political forecasters
predicting a close race for the elec-
toral vote between President
Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey, it is conceivable that the
service vote will swing the election.
In this case the nation would have
to wait until it is counted to hail
the new president.

Late Receipt Dates

Eight states permit receipt and
counting of service votes after the
civilian population has voted. A
census of state laws gives these
dates for receipt of soldier votes:
Colorado, North Dakota and Penn-
sylvania, Nov. 22; California, Nov.
23; Missouri, Nov. 8; Washington,
Nov. 25 and Rhode Island, Dec. 4.

Maryland officials report a situ-
ation which may exist in Mary-
land. It is estimated that 10,000
have gone to unregistered voters,
whose ballots must be sent to
countries and cities for registra-
tion before the final tally is
made. Thus, officials said, the
Maryland soldier vote may not be
complete until Dec. 1.

Big Service Vote

Reports continued to pile up in-
dicating that there will be a ser-
vice vote of two to three million
which could easily be decisive in
the election.

Some war department officials,
it was learned, privately estimate
a service vote of between two and
a half and three million out of a
total national vote of 40 to 45 mil-
lion.

It is in the big and doubtful
states that the service vote may
be crucial in the election. While an
estimate of the number of service
votes to be cast is admittedly vir-
tually a guess at this time, the
estimates of state officials include:
California, 300,000; Pennsylvania,
180,000 to 200,000; New York, 375,
000; Ohio, 200,000; New Jersey,
200,000; Michigan, 200,000; Illi-
nois, 250,000 to 300,000. The soldier
vote—if mostly for one candidate
—could be decisive in these states.

With more than 11 million in
the armed services, the total el-
igible vote is cut by many factors,
chiefly age. It is estimated that 18
to 20 percent of those in the army
are under 21 and unable to vote,
while 30 to 35 percent of those in
the navy are under voting age.

The possibility of the decisiv-
ness of the soldier vote makes un-
certain many election polls and
forecasts. The federal soldier vote
law forbids the polling of service
men.

NAZIS FLEEING OUT OF ATHENS JAM HIGHWAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — The ex-
odus of Germans from Athens in
the face of Allied advances through
Greece was reported today to have
resulted in a terrific traffic jam.

The report on clogged roads
leading from the Greek capital
was given by the British radio.
German trucks, ambulances and
staff cars were said to be involved
in the tangle north of Athens.

Held In Kidnaping



AUTHORITIES in Detroit hold
Mrs. Eleanor Smith, a
Negress, above, in connection
with the kidnaping of four-
month-old Robert King, a white
child, who was taken from his
home 10 days ago. The child,
identified by the parents as be-
ing Robert, was found with a
sun-tan solution covering his
body, in the Smith home. Ac-
cording to authorities, Mrs.
Smith apparently was attempt-
ing to delude her husband into
believing the child was hers.

VOTE CAMPAIGN IRKS SENATOR

Westerner Suggests "Cold
Storage" For Hillman,
Browder, Wallace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — Sen.
Edwin Johnson (D) Colo., declared
today that Earl Browder, Sidney
Hillman and Henry A. Wallace
"should be put in cold storage
along with Eleanor" until after the
presidential elections.

Johnson suggested that Demo-
cratic National Chairman Robert
E. Hannegan should take that
step because those he named "are
proving to be a millstone around
the President's neck."

Johnson's recommendation of
"cold storage" for Communist party
leader Browder apparently
stemmed from his recent speech
in New York, during which he
stressed that President Roosevelt's
continuance in office is necessary
to the Communist party.

His objections to Hillman, leader
of the CIO Political Action Com-
mittee, is "because he is making
himself the issue," Johnson said.
The senator's desire for Wal-
lace's silence, "speaks for itself,"
Johnson said, because "he antag-
onizes too many people" every time
he speaks.

GERMANS USING NEW ROCKET IN AACHEN BATTLE

LONDON, Oct. 13 — The Ger-
mans have attacked American po-
sitions surrounding Aachen with a
new kind of rocket which shatters
in flight and hurls fragments in all
directions, a correspondent of the
Exchange Telegraph Company re-
ported.

A dispatch by the correspondent
with the Americans outside
Aachen said that the missile emits
a whistling sound in flight, ex-
plodes while still aloft and scat-
ters fragments over a wide area.
The noise given off is a distinc-
tive note not unlike the scream of
nebelwerfer or mortar shells fired
by the Germans.

CURIE ON WAY TO U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 13 — A Paris
radio report said today that Jol-
io Curie, son-in-law of Madame Curie,
had left Paris for the United
States where he is to represent the
resistance movements of all Euro-
pean countries overrun by the Ger-
mans.

HAIL OF BOMBS, SHELLS FALLING ON DOOMED CITY

Major Tank Battle Looms
As Hun Armor Groups
At Escape Sector

BRITISH MOVE AHEAD

Russ Ready For Large Scale
Plunge Across Frontier
Into East Prussia

By International News Service
The grim battle of Aachen went
forward unchecked today with a
relentless hail of shells and bombs
hurling into the doomed city to
force additional desertions by
members of the beleaguered Nazi
garrison.

While an official spokesman at
headquarters of Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower said the situation at
Aachen was relatively unchanged,
it was revealed that 100 more de-
serters came over to the Ameri-
can lines as a result of continued
fierce bombardment by the Ameri-
can First Army and Yank air-
craft.

Tank Battle Looms

A Reuter front dispatch said
that a major tank battle appeared
likely, possibly today, in the
Aachen escape gap sector where
German armor had appeared in
strength.

The Yanks squeezing in on the
eastern outskirts of the communi-
cations center, first Reich city to
come under siege, beat down desper-
ate German counter-attacks on
different sectors.

Principal opposition came from
the enemy on the eastern sector,
but one counter-attack was made
north of Aachen and this, too, was
repulsed.

The ferocity of the American as-
sault was indicated in a British
radio report, which said that more
than 5,000 shells were hurled into
Aachen yesterday.

Yanks Press Drive

While the Americans pressed
their offensive to blast the city
into oblivion if the Germans persist
in holding out, the British Second
Army in the Netherlands launched
an attack northwest of the Aachen
area, smashing forward on a
2,000 yard front in the vicinity of
Venray, south of Overloon.

A British radio report said that
the Second Army captured Over-
loon, cleared the Germans from
the city and pushed several hun-
dred yards beyond.

A Reuter front dispatch said
that the new British attack, to-
ward the Maas (Meuse) river, had
gained 2,000 yards on a 3,000-yard
front.

In the battle for the Scheide es-
tuary, further British reinforce-
ments were landed east of Bres-
kens.

Canadians battling in the Leo-
pold canal bridgehead cleared the
Germans from the village of Biezen-
veen.

Heavy fighting continued in both
areas.

North of Antwerp a German
counter-attack was repelled.

While a lull continued on the
American Third Army front along
the Moselle in France, troops of
the French First Army in the
Vosges foothills captured four
villages east of Vagney. The cap-
tured points included Ornmont,
Gerbambert, Planois and Trouge-
mont.

Patton Clearing Parroy

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's
Third Army troops operating east
of Lunenburg advanced to the eastern
edge of the forest of Parroy
after clearing the town of Parroy
of the enemy.

Although most of the Third
Army front was quiet, including
Fort Driant, house-to-house fight-
ing and hand-to-hand engage-
ments, continued in the town of
Malzeville Les Metz. Neither side
was able to employ artillery since
the fighting was in such close
quarters. The Americans were
said to be slowly edging the Ger-
mans backward.

Headquarters reported local
counter-attacks near Coincourt
which were met successfully by
the Allies.

Gains made in the Epinal-Bel-
fort sector were termed "substan-
tial." North of Le-Thillot several
villages were taken and heavy
(Continued on Page Two)

HAIL OF BOMBS, SHELLS FALLING ON DOOMED CITY

Major Tank Battle Looms As Hun Armor Groups At Escape Sector

(Continued from Page One)

German counter-attacks in the area were repulsed.

The Germans introduced strong air units into the fighting around Aachen. A total of 300 Nazi planes, including three jet-propelled bombers, appeared over the battlefield yesterday.

Fifth Launches Drive

In Italy, the Fifth Army launched a new wide-scale offensive aimed at the capture of Bologna in Northern Italy.

After heavyweight bombers blasted Bologna defenses and other targets in the Po valley region, Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's troops moved into action against Nazi defenders. The air assaults, preceding the ground attack, were carried out by the American 15th Air Force and were described as being larger in scope than the bombardment that reduced Cassino.

Allied airmen continued in action over the European fortress today causing the German domestic air raid warning system to wall alarms over West and Southwest Germany.

A large-scale plunge across the pre-war frontier into East Prussia by formidable Soviet armies appeared imminent after Red Army assaults columns smashed the Nazis back on a 110-mile front in western Lithuania and moved to within 12 miles of the East Prussian rail center of Tilsit.

A Paris radio broadcast said that the Russians already were reported to have crossed the East Prussian border at three points.

While the Soviets north of the border forced the Germans to withdraw along the East Prussian frontier other Russian troops struck a sudden new blow against the Latvian capital of Riga. They routed at least two German infantry regiments and marched steadily toward the city.

The Moscow communique, describing this phase of the eastern front, stated that Red Forces "are approaching Riga step by step."

WELLES STAMPS OKEH ON PLAN OF WORLD PEACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — The Dumbarton Oaks preliminary plan for a world organization had the unqualified endorsement of former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

"The very existence of an international organization in the years after the war depend on the willingness and the ability of Russia, Great Britain and the United States to work together," Welles said.

"Consequently, the great essential now is the establishment of an organization based on the plan agreed on at Dumbarton Oaks, even if it is not to our full liking. We are far more likely to perfect it to our liking if we are in it from the start."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	46
Eggs	35

POULTRY

Heavy hens	20
Light hens	16
Leghorn hens	15
Heavy Springers	27
Light Springers	25
Old Roosters	12

Wheat

No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.58
No. 2 White Corn	1.13
Soybeans	1.27

Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-164 1/2	164 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2-3/4
May-140	140 1/2	138	138 1/2-3/4
July-148 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-112 1/2	113	112	112
May-105 1/2	105 1/2	103	103 1/2
July-107 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-64 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2-3/4
May-60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2-3/4
July-67 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—5,000 active steady;

160 to 240 lbs., \$14.75; Sows—\$14.00;

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—150 steady; 160 to 240 lbs., \$14.50.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

YANKS GO TO CHURCH IN REICH



A GROUP OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS line up outside a church in Zuefall, Germany, and prepare to attend services. The men, still wearing their helmets, had moved out of the battle zone only a short time before. Official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 8 (with a family dinner at their home near Kingston. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, of Williamsport; Mrs. Merl Routt and children, Nellie Lou and Curtis, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles James and children, of Richmondale; Mrs. Denver Burns and children, Roberta and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and Fred Davis, of near Kingston.

The centerpiece for the dining table was a bowl of cut flowers that was a present from the children.

Kingston

Mrs. Nellie James and children, Lucille, Clarence and Wayne, of Richmondale, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Kingston

The following group enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening at Border's State Park; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stultz and family, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and family, of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and family, of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and daughter, Janice.

Kingston

Mrs. G. F. Brown, of Dayton, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, husband and daughter, Janice.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clevenger and children, of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and children, of Chillicothe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Louerman and daughter and W. M. Thornton.

Kingston

Miss Mahala Shoemaker, Storekeeper 2/c of the WAVES, who is employed in Cleveland, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, and brother, John Jr.

Kingston

Bonnie and Jean Carmean and Sue Sibelert spent the week end in Chillicothe with Bonnie and Jean's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Yoho.

Kingston

Sherman Edler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Edler, and Lloyd Graves, son of Ray Graves, left on Friday morning for Great Lakes Naval

T W A PROPOSES DRASTIC CUT IN OVERSEAS RATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Permission for immediate operation of a proposed New York-London air service, with a one-way fare of \$263.80, is asked in an application from Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., before the Civil Aeronautics Board today.

The present fare is \$572.

President Jack Frye said TWA would emphasize at CAA hearings on overseas routes opening Monday in Washington that his airline is the only one already equipped to open such service.

He said TWA is also prepared to put into immediate operation similarly inexpensive air service to Paris, Cairo, Calcutta and other points with Boeing Stratoliners recently returned to TWA by the Army Transport Command.

Training Station, Ill. Sherman's address is Sherman Edler, A. S. Company 1927, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kingston

The following Boy Scouts and their assistant scoutmaster, Earl Johnston, Marcus Orr, Lowell Orr, Richard Evans, Sammy Armstrong, David Evans and Roy Rhoads ushered at the Iowa-Ohio State football game in Columbus on Saturday.

Kingston

Mrs. Glen Ross is a surgical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Kingston

Miss Margaret Cobb was a guest Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fouch and sons.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dayton with their son, Harold.

Kingston

Mrs. Otto Davis was hostess to her Euchre club at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. Besie Smith, Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Reese Sibelert, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and Mrs. Charles Miller.

At the close of the game the hostess served refreshments and prizes for score were awarded Mrs. Buchwalter, first; Mrs. Newhouse, second; Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Miller tied for third.

YANKS PAVING WAY FOR NEW BLOWS AT NIPS

Pacific Fleet Apparently Intent On Wiping Out Enemy Air Power

(Continued from Page One)

that the American Pacific fleet intended to wipe out Japanese air power in the whole Philippine area in preparation for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's anticipated invasion of the Far Eastern commonwealth. Admiral William F. Halsey's mighty Third Fleet began the job several weeks ago by sweeping Japanese air power out of the Philippines while American forces seized the strategic Palau islands, 600 miles to the east.

The latest phase of Halsey's devastating sweep started Oct. 9 when carrier planes roared over the Ryukyu islands near Formosa and destroyed 89 planes. In that assault 12 ships were sunk, 14 probably sunk and 12 damaged.

Launch Big Attack

Two days later the task force launched its estimated 1,000 planes against Formosa which is considered one of the strongest and most important defense points still held by the enemy in the Far East.

Despite the warning given by the Ryukyu assault, 97 enemy planes were caught on the ground in Formosa and destroyed while 124 were shot out of the air.

In addition, 16 cargo vessels were sunk and 19 similar type craft damaged around Formosa.

It was considered significant that no enemy warships were caught in the first carrier assault on Formosa, indicating that the remnants of the enemy fleet were still hiding deep in Japanese waters. Formosa is approximately 600 miles from Tokyo.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz recently reported that his moves in the Palau area were designed to provide covering bases for MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines.

Must Knock Out Isle

No assault into the Philippines could be of success unless Formosa were knocked out at least temporarily as an air base. The island is about 400 miles northwest of the Philippine islands of Luzon which the carrier planes struck Oct. 10.

The latest developments in the Pacific indicate Allied forces are moving swiftly to cut off the Japanese from the Philippines, the East Indies and Malaya.

The Tokyo radio sent out worried reports about Allied attempts to cut enemy supply lines between the Japanese homeland and the oil rich East Indies and the Philippines.

These latest progress reports foreshadowed possible early movements in Gen. MacArthur's anticipated invasion of the Philippines.

LOCAL PASTOR HELPS PLAN FOR PEACE MEETING

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, who is serving as director for the peace conference to be held in Pickaway county October 31 at St. Philip's Episcopal church, attended a state meeting of county directors held in Columbus Thursday. The meeting was held in connection with the National Mission to Christian Teachers, and all arrangements for speakers for the conference were made and an outstanding program is assured.

The peace conference for this county is one of a series of similar conferences being held throughout the state between October 23 and November 3, as a means of bringing before the people a "Victory Program for the Churches of Ohio."

Speakers to be provided by the Ohio Council of Churches for the conference in this county are the Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor of the Wilson avenue Church of Christ, Columbus; the Rev. L. E. Morehead, associate pastor of the Indianapolis Methodist church, Columbus; and the Rev. W. L. Milne, pastor of the First Methodist church, Columbus.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported recently that he was capturing the Palau to provide cover for MacArthur's liberation drive into the Far Eastern commonwealth.

On the basis of past performances the Pacific fleet and MacArthur's forces appeared to be moving toward a new climax in the drive to crush Japan.

Beyond the promise to invade the Philippines the American high command has given no indication of the coming strategy in the drive toward Tokyo.

However, a Domei agency wireless dispatch quoted Admiral Ki-yoshi Hasegawa, governor-general of Formosa as saying the Japs on the island have not only been prepared for air raids but have also "given serious thought to the possibility of enemy landings."

Formosa, springboard of the 1941 Japanese invasion of the Philippines, lies well within Japan's inner defense ring and is only 80 miles off China's east coast.

CHEAP AT THE PRICE

SEATTLE — Stergeos Demetrios Mpearakas is an American citizen, more conveniently known as Sam Bestis. But it cost him \$1,400, the total of three liquor law violations dating back to dromedary days. Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black made a citizen of Sam, who paid the fines on the spot "because this was the first time anyone ever asked him to."

It is economical to buy creams and lotions in large quantities. Cosmetics will stay fresh indefinitely if kept in refrigerator. From these large containers you may fill smaller bottles and jars for the dressing table as needed.

BEAUTY and SERVICE

FOR YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR

We are now showing a nice selection of Inlaid Linoleum.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

TONITE-SATURDAY—3 HITS!

"Transatlantic Tunnel" "Call of the Rockies" Chapter 3 — "THE FLYING CADETS"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢

2 BIG DAYS! SUN. MON.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

2 EXCELLENT FEATURES 2



Stan Laurel —in— Oliver Hardy "SONS of the DESERT"

HOPE TO QUIET LABOR'S OUTCRY

(Continued from Page One)

cluding changes in the so-called "bracket system" and in sub-standard wage classifications, particularly in such fields as textile workers.

World Meet Demands

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's economic experts feel that a boost in the Little Steel yardstick from the present level of 15 percent over Jan. 1, 1941, levels to 25 percent above the base period might be accomplished without serious inflationary effects and would only increase production costs two and one-half percent. To give labor its full demands, would bring serious inflationary consequences and rising prices.

Labor's present demands before the WLB, it was contended, would require a 15 to 20 percent boost in the Little Steel yardstick. The economic advisers agree that living costs have outstripped the Little Steel formula by at least 10 percent. They hold, however, that much labor already has received more than Little Steel's 15 percent increase through various devices. Hence, they argue, adding another 10 percent to the formula would not guarantee all workers that much of an increase. Some would get only five percent or less to attain the new level and further discontent would result, it was contended.

Safety Valve

V-E Day—with its consequent resumption in civilian production and the return of consumer goods to depleted store shelves—is looked upon as the inflationary safety valve on the vital home front wage issue.

Professed inability to determine the effect of general wage increases on the nation's price structure prompted the WLB to decide that it would make no recommendations to the White House on the question of modifying the Little Steel formula. The action drew criticism in other administration circles with some officials feeling the board should have agreed to make recommendations, but withhold them until after the election.

Labor spokesmen have interpreted the board's present course as repercussions. Before officially acting, union chiefs seemed likely, however, to await the WLB's fact-finding report to the White House to see if it recognizes what labor contends is a serious gap between wages and living costs.

HATTIE MARY THOMAS DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Hattie Mary Thomas, widow of Joseph C. Thomas, died Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at her home, 418 South Pickaway street.

Mrs. Thomas was born January 20, 1878, near Mt. Sterling, and was the daughter of Hanson and Reacie Napper Redman.

She is survived by two sons, Kermit and Howard, of Wayne township; one daughter, Clesta Thomas, of the home; five grandchildren; three brothers, John Redman, Grove City; Edward Redman, Columbus; Harley Redman, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Gates, Circleville, and Mrs. Alice Young, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Second Baptist church with the Rev. Mary Lou Henderson and the Rev. Harold Wingo, officiating. Burial in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the residence, South Pickaway street, from Saturday evening until the hour of services.

The new merchant ships built in 1943 and 1944, will require a minimum of 145,000 seamen and 35,000 officers to man them. As of Jan. 1, 1944, the U. S. Maritime Service has trained more than 71,000 men.

DEWEY MAPS FINAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

city vote increases President Roosevelt's chance of carrying the state.

While willing to concede that some voters have been brought to the polls through the activities of the political action committee, they insist that thousands of independents also are turning out to back the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

The Republican nominee plans to devote today and tomorrow to work on his St. Louis speech and to the foreign relations talk he will give next Wednesday before the New York Herald-Tribune Forum. President Roosevelt will address the same forum Oct. 21.

Both candidates are expected to confine themselves to an outline of their respective ideas about how a durable world peace can be achieved.

Gov. Dewey is expected to deliver his main speech when he appears in Minneapolis October 24. His "little business" talks, if not given at St. Louis, may be saved for either Chicago or Boston.

BUY WAR BONDS

SWEATERS A Man's Best Friend For Sports — For Work \$2.98 to \$4.95 Everything in this argyle plaid sweater speaks of quality. It has that "good - to - the - touch" feeling, to handle and to wear. Light as a feather . . . yet warming as a cup of hot coffee. Parrett's Store M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Tonight & Saturday 2 Brand New Features Radio and Screen Stars in a Riot of Fun, Music Great Moments of Laughter — Great Moments of Romance "SWING IN THE SADDLE" "THE GREAT MOMENT" 5 Days Starting Sunday All in Technicolor ALL THE DRAMA, THE BIGNESS, THE GLORY THAT IS AMERICA! Told in the stirring story of two lovers—a romance that lives and throbs with the heart-beat of a nation! M-G-M presents KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION IN TECHNICOLOR AN American Romance starring BRIAN DONLEVY with ANN RICHARDS, WALTER ABEL, JOHN QUALEN, HORACE McNALLY. Produced & Directed by KING VIDOR. Screen Play by Herbert Dalmas and William Ludwig. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture NO ADVANCE IN PRICES PLEASE NOTE! First Show Sunday, 1:45 P. M. Then Continuous

REPUBLICANS SET RECORD AT LOCAL RALLY

More Than 1,100 Turn Out To Hear Talks By Candidates

Probably the largest crowd ever to attend a Republican rally in Pickaway county Thursday evening heard Republican candidates blast the New Deal and state the GOP programs at a rally sponsored by the Pickaway county Republican committee.

By actual count more than 1,100 voters attended the rally in Memorial Hall which started at 6:30 p. m. GOP leaders said.

Principal speakers were James G. Stewart, candidate for governor, Senator Robert Taft and Congressman Walter E. Brehm. Other state and county candidates were introduced.

"Our only hope to restore the American way of life and to break the chains of regimentation which are strangling our freedom and liberty is for a Republican victory in the nation and in Ohio next month," declared Mr. Stewart.

"It simmers down to whether we believe in the principles of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton or whether Russian-thinking Hillman, ex-convict Browder, Bridges and New Dealers' plan for complete regimentation will determine our future," he stated. "It's going to be either the American way or the European way."

PAC Threat Cited

"The menace of these leaders of the CIO-Political Action Committee extends into the Ohio race for governor because the Democratic nominee was hand-picked by the New Dealers and cleared through Sidney Hillman. Now the CIO-PAC of Ohio has pledged its entire strength to the Cleveland mayor who is the Democratic candidate. The issue is clear cut. Voters who want to save Ohio from such clutches and such domination will flock to the Republican standard in November," Mr. Stewart declared.

He praised the record of Gov. Bricker and the Republican legislature and promised a continuance of their policies which enabled them to pay off the debts inherited and to accumulate a surplus. Mayor Stewart promised to recommend to the new legislature a program which includes modernization of our highway system, rehabilitation for war veterans, a co-ordinated conservation program, expansion of services to farmers, expansion of facilities of welfare institutions and adequate educational facilities for Ohio children.

Senator Taft Talks

Senator Taft called attention to the centralization of power in Washington at the expense of local government under the New Deal. He stated that government control had been taken from congress and turned over to bureaucrats. He declared that "America had become a land of edict rather than a land of law."

He said that President Roosevelt had failed to prepare for war and that although we are now doing a good job of supplying war materials it took five years to get ready.

Congressman Brehm answered charges of his opponent that he had failed to vote for war measures by saying that he had supported every worthwhile war measure introduced by the President. He said he refused to support "camouflaged" measures. He said he was just as interested in getting servicemen home as anyone and was in favor of any measures which will return them as soon as possible.

"I would rather go through Valley Forge and the Civil War than face the immediate future under the New Deal," he declared.

Sandwiches and coffee were served following the talks. Music for the rally was furnished by the Circleville high school band.

Mayor Stewart, Senator Taft and Congressman Brehm left after the meeting to attend another rally held in Chillicothe.

It was in Pawtucket, R. I., that Samuel Slater, after working for a time in the cotton spinning mill of Moses Brown, designed new machines and began the first cotton manufacturing plant in the United States, in 1790.

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's
HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

PEACE AMONG 'DRAGON'S TEETH'



UNLIKE THE ACTION PICTURES we associate with the Siegfried Line, this one shows an Allied soldier leaning against one of the "Dragon's Teeth" barricades jotting down a few words to the folks at home, while a cow browses peacefully in the background. (International)

Lutheran Brotherhood Stages "Pumpkin Show" At Regular Meeting

Owing to the date of the regular meeting of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood falling during Junior Fair Week, the meeting was advanced one week and was held Thursday evening.

With President George C. Griffith in the chair, the meeting was opened by the audience singing "Beautiful Savior," after which the Rev. G. L. Troutman read the eighth Psalm and offered prayer, this being followed by the singing of the hymn "Work for the Night is Coming".

During the business session, the Brotherhood arranged to finance its share of the 142 Christmas packages sent to the boys and girls in the service, the balance of the expense being assumed by the other four societies of the church.

After the business session, Harold Bumgarner and his committee served ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee.

Meeting was again called to order and Ruth Troutman was introduced and played two piano selections: "Angel Voices" and "Skater's Waltz," after which R. L. Brehmer was introduced and talked very interestingly on "Pumpkin Show as against County Fair," this talk giving rise to considerable discussion. County Agent F. K. Blair judged the exhibits in the miniature Pumpkin Show, afterward explaining the basis of the judgment of the various products of field and garden and commented on the size and variety of the exhibits.

After the conclusion of this part of the programme, the produce was sold at auction, with J. D. Hummel as auctioneer and Wayne A. Hoover as clerk, the proceeds of the sale to be applied to the expense incurred in sending out Christmas boxes to the service men and women.

The Show was quite outstanding and much credit was given the committee composed of Emerson Martin, George Eitel, Wayne A. Hoover and Harry Kerns for staging the affair.

MEMBERSHIP PRIZE

Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, Pickaway county chairman of the Ohioana Library association, has won the prize for securing the most memberships in the association in the competition of the smaller communities of the state. Miss Weldon will be presented the prize, a \$25 War Bond, at the annual meeting of the Ohioana Library association Saturday in the State Office building, Columbus.

RICHARD HENN MISSING AFTER HOLLAND FIGHT

Pvt. Richard G. Henn is missing in action, according to a telegram from the war department received Friday by his mother, Mrs. Leona Henn, 512 East Main street.

According to the telegram Pvt. Henn has been missing in action since Sept. 19 in Holland.

Pvt. Henn entered Army service in December, 1942, and has been overseas since August, 1943.

Previous to his induction he was employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Westfall Victory Club
The Westfall 4-H Victory club met October 6, at Wayne township school. There were 16 members and two visitors present.

Project books were discussed. For recreation, volley ball was played.

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later. Lois Campbell news reporter

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

From the headquarters of the regimental commander of the 21st Infantry, "Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Area," comes a letter of commendation to Captain Burt N. Coers, assistant regimental surgeon, 21st Infantry, formerly of Circleville.

The commendation signed by Charles B. Lyman, Colonel, 21st Infantry, commanding, follows: 1. "I desire to express my appreciation for your splendid work as senior member of the 21st Infantry Advance Detachment which preceded the regiment in its move from Australia to its present location. During the period from January 26, 1944, which was the date you reached this locality, to February 11, 1944, when the main body commenced to arrive, you were directed to reconnoiter the terrain in and around the area assigned to the 21st Infantry for the purpose of ascertaining the particular sanitary problems involved, especially those concerning malaria, bush typhus and water supply. You were further enjoined to bring your findings to the attention of the commanding officer of this area with a view to having all available engineer troops and equipment utilized to the fullest extent in effecting the maximum improvements prior to the arrival of the main body."

2. "You accomplished your mission in a superior manner. Having at your disposal only a small group of junior officers and men, you displayed marked energy, ingenuity and tact in getting the necessary and desirable things done. Without specific or implied instructions from this Headquarters, you demonstrated great initiative in taking over many duties of an executive and administrative nature which might normally require the services of an experienced staff officer. In other words, there was an opportunity to put in a little extra labor and time which would result in great benefit to the unit as a whole—you took the opportunity. Your coordinating efforts greatly facilitated the incoming units to get settled and oriented with the minimum amount of discomfort."

3. "Your performance of this assignment was an inspiration to all those with whom you came in contact. It was particularly commendable because of the fact you are a member of the Medical Corps which is normally concerned only with activities of a technical or advisory nature. Your work reflects great credit upon yourself and indicates that you will be of inestimable value to the service in the field in combat."

Dr. and Mrs. Coers lived at 212 East Main street while they were

in Circleville. Mrs. Coers is living for the present with her parents at 355 Granite street, Braintree, Mass.

Walter C. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. May, of 481 East Franklin street, expresses thanks to his friends for the many birthday greeting cards that he received. They were very much appreciated. His latest address is: S/Sgt. Walter C. May, ASN 15110693, APO 467, New York City, N. Y., c/o Postmaster. His full address may be obtained from his parents.

Corporal Robert W. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick, of near New Holland, in a letter received recently by his parents, told of being in action with Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges' American First Army, in the Aachen sector of the Allied drive. Cpl. Kirkpatrick was in action in North Africa with Patton's army, returning to England with it. When he went to France, soon after D-Day, it was supposed by relatives that he was in the Third Army. When he was transferred is not known. Cpl. Kirkpatrick gave a good description of the countryside, telling more than usual of his activities.

Mrs. Robert Shadley, East High street, has received word that her husband has arrived safely overseas.

Staff Sergeant W. H. Johnson, son of John M. Johnson, Kingston, has a new address: ASN 35400449, Hdq. and Hdq. Sqdn. 7th Fighter Wing, APO 958, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Cpl. Clark K. Hunsicker, Jr., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street. His service address is: Cpl. Clark K. Hunsicker, Jr., ASN 35036822, L. W. Unit No. 1, 2nd TCG, DAAB DeRidder, La.

JAYCEE BOSSES DINNER SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce bosses day dinner will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Elks club, the committee in charge announced Friday.

Judge Dana Reynolds of Columbus will be the toastmaster and the speaker will be an official of the Silex Corporation from Hartford, Conn. On the committee in charge of the meeting are Joe Adkins, Lin Baughman and Paul Rodenfels.

We Are—

SHOOTING FOR HIGHER MILK PRICES

When we improve the quality of the milk produced at the farm.

The extra care you give to your cows and equipment will give our fighting men better dairy products.

"HELP US TO GIVE THE THE BEST"

THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

Circleville Association Phone 28

As BANKING and BUSINESS

look ahead...



The war is still to be won, and must continue to be the first-line job until it IS won. But, moves looking toward reconversion in many industrial plants and commercial enterprises engage the attention of both business and banking leaders at this time. Planning... NOW... is needed to assure production and employment later with a minimum of dislocation and delay.

The officers of this bank are thoroughly responsive to this need... ready to enter conferences with those who direct commerce and industry, looking toward establishment of **BANK CREDIT LINES** which will play such an important part in swinging back to peace-time production when the signal is given. If you, too, are **LOOKING FORWARD** in your business—whether it is large or small—call on us.

The Second National Bank
of Circleville
(Affiliated With BancOhio Corporation)

Member of Federal Reserve System
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Our Strength Your Protection"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"
"Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."

"When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was '...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.'"

"Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITORS

BOYS and Girls: We all are looking forward to your exhibits at the Junior Fair, being advised that they are the best of all history. Interest in your annual show has been an upward trend for the last several years and this year more persons than ever before will view the results of your labors and will be highly pleased by the future prospects you offer. Everyone believes in encouraging you in the work you are doing, city folk as well as farmers. Some fine prizes have been offered in the various departments this year and they will make many of you very happy. Well, you should be encouraged in your worthwhile endeavors. May success always attend your production efforts.

CIRCUITEER

TO MY PEOPLE

FRIENDS: Again the annual Junior Fair is almost with us, and this year it will be an exhibition the like of which we have not seen in the past. You should inspect the exhibits for two good reasons—first that you will lend encouragement to an outstanding intelligent and industrious group of youngsters, and second, you will be pleased and surprised by the exhibits.

CIRCUITEER

TO ABNER GRIFFEY

DEAR Ab: All the employees in this print shop where you once held a job are delighted by the government's recognition of your heroic role as a fighter on Guadalcanal. And we all recall that you said nothing about your individual activity there when you spent that recent 30 day furlough at home. We recall you as a mild mannered chap who got along well with everyone he met. And now, look at you—shoving the Japs around enough to win yourself a medal. You are our idea of a really good American citizen.

CIRCUITEER

TO SOLDIER FRIENDS

EVERYONE: It is at hand—the deadline for mailing of Christmas packages to the men and women in service overseas. The final day is Monday. No exceptions will be made, so expect none. If that package is not yet mailed, then MAIL IT AT ONCE.

CIRCUITEER

TO MUSSOLINI

BENITO: So, you fear falling into the hands of the Allies? Well, a lot of persons feared falling into your hands, too, but they did and are no longer among the living. Is it that you know that justice will be meted out to you? Well, it will. And as for you ending your life rather

than standing trial, we just do not believe that you have that much nerve. The bullets that the Allies will pour into you will not hurt any more than the one you once insisted you would discharge if given the opportunity. The difference between you and the Allies is that the Allies do not lack the courage to pull the trigger.

CIRCUITEER

TO DRAFT OFFICIALS

GENTLEMEN: Your decision to halt induction of veterans and to lift the "work or fight" pressure from men more than 38 years of age is meeting with general approval. The action should have been taken long ago, but better late than never. You have lifted out of a state of uncertainty many men who would have gone along with the war effort in any event and who now will have the pleasure of knowing they are doing right because they wish to do right rather than being "forced" to do the thing they would have done anyway.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY CITIZENS

PICKAWAY Voters: When the November election rolls around you will have the opportunity of saying "yes" or "no" to the county field house and fairground project. Almost everyone for years has recognized the need of a county field house and buildings to house the exhibits of our tomorrow's farmers at the annual Junior Fair. The project will cost money, of course, but the need is generally admitted. Ground is needed for the field house and the tract should be large enough to handle the other projected Junior Fair structures and provide ample parking space for the public. Do not turn down this issue just because of cost. Consider need and benefit and let those factors decide your actions.

CIRCUITEER

TO MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP

GOOD Citizens: Congratulations on the fine undertaking of that memorial building in Darbyville. Your action shows that you really have the interest of returning service men at heart. It is such action as yours that makes the men fighting the Axis realize that you are their community and nation and are really worth fighting for. State and county officials have commended you on your undertaking. To this commendation add that of every other good and thoughtful citizen.

CIRCUITEER

TO JAMES BAUMAN

ACTING Ohio Health Chief—So, the state health department is about to undertake an investigation of pollution of Scioto river? Little investigation will be needed. Water in that river is so thick most of the time that one can walk on it. And when your department several years ago was forcing the City of Circleville into building a disposal plant the Ohio healthers repeatedly told us that they intended absolute elimination of river water contamination. We built our disposal plant at no little cost for the benefit of the communities south of us and still the same old polluted Scioto river flows to us from the north. Your department has the authority to correct this condition. It had the authority to force us to spend thousands of dollars on our disposal plant. It certainly must have the power to force full operation of the Columbus plant and even to force expansion of that plant if it is not large enough to handle all the city sewage. We would appreciate more action and less talk of intent to act.

CIRCUITEER

LAFF-A-DAY



"O-kay, kitty, go on out—you lucky stiff!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

YESTERDAY we discussed anemia which is the disorder of the red cells of the blood. And we explained why our knowledge of them and ability to find out their

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

condition is so exact. But there is another kind of cell in the blood, the white cell, which we will discuss today.

My friend, Dr. Russell Haden, of Cleveland, says the red blood cell is the most interesting cell in the body. I think he says this because the red cell is the only cell in the body which does not have a nucleus: it can never divide and multiply. And Russell is a kind hearted gink and the thought of this poor little cell deprived of its natural heritage and never to have the prospect of raising a family just draws all his sympathy out for it.

To me the most interesting cell in the body is the white blood cell. Our means of studying it are just as accurate as those for studying the red cell. We can count how many white cells there are in a given amount (a cubic millimeter) of blood. We do it in the same way and by the same beautifully ruled microscopic counting chamber under the microscope as we use for counting the red cells.

Number of White Cells

And, as in the case of the red cells which number six million cells per cubic millimeter, the white cells in health in young and old, male and female, remain with remarkable constancy at about five thousand per cubic millimeter.

However, they respond far more delicately than the red cells to upsets in bodily conditions. Their other names are the phagocytes, or scavengers of the body, because their prime duty is to engulf and destroy any invading germs. In doing this they usually are destroyed themselves and they are constantly dying on the barricades and outer defenses of the body—on the surface of the membranes of the nose and mouth and conjunctiva of the eye and all along the intestinal tract. The daily mortality in the entire body is several million a day and these have to be replaced, so the manufacturing centers of the white blood cells—the bone marrow and the lymph nodes—are kept busy filling the ranks of the lost battalions.

Since these white cells fight invasion and infection of the body by bacteria, whenever a severe infection occurs they are increased in number. And since we can count them so accurately, and es-

timate the increase to an accurate figure, this estimate is of great diagnostic help in determining whether an inner concealed infection is the cause of certain symptoms or not. In appendicitis, for instance, the leucocyte count is of great diagnostic value. Also in pneumonia. The condition of increased leucocytes in the circulating blood is called leucocytosis.

In some infections for reasons which we do not really understand all at this time there is no increase in the leucocytes—no leucocyte response. Notable in this group is typhoid fever and our more frequent modern equivalent for it—undulant fever. Also measles. A reason commonly advanced for this is that in these diseases there is no pus formation and a leucocytosis means pus, or pus infection. But in refutation some of the highest leucocyte counts we get are often found in whooping cough when it may go to 100,000. And whooping cough is not a pus former.

Another set of diseases in which the white cell count goes very high are the leukemias. These are diseases of the blood forming tissues—the bone marrow, or the lymph nodes. They are treated by treating the marrow or nodes with X-ray and by administering arsenic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. M. L.:—What is meant by goiter "kicking back" after a goiter operation two years ago?

Answer: Goiter operations do not remove all the thyroid tissue in most instances, and even a small remnant may start activity again.

C. W. A.:—Since carbon dioxide is a waste product in the human body and is thrown off why should we drink the gas in carbonated water? Will it do any harm?

A.: The amount of carbon dioxide consumed in carbonated drinks is extremely small compared to the amount we consume in our food, or rather that resulting from the oxidation of carbon in our food. Carbon dioxide, it is true, thrown off from the body, but it is also used while in the blood to maintain the neutralization level of the blood.

E. Z., Little Rock, Ark.:—After the age of forty is it better to keep a little underweight or a little overweight?

A.: Emerson is responsible for the statement that after that age mortality increases one per cent for every pound of overweight. An old Scotch proverb avers—"If ye wad live long, keep a wee bit punny." And Gillett Burgess thought "eating should be an art, not an industry." Also Cornaro said—"The food we eat does not do us as much good as the food from which we abstain."

Third Haven

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

AT THE END of the first week it was certain that, barring some utterly unforeseen complication, the operation on Mrs. Reynolds was a success and she would be better off than before. Mrs. Reynolds herself talked to Dr. Raynor from a telephone run to her bedside. It was a momentous occasion in the history of the hospital. Dr. Banning said that before very long the patient could be taken home, where she would have to continue in bed for a while, but he was sure that by Labor Day she would be riding her wheel chair about the streets of Talbot as before.

Russell came to see her late that afternoon, and the old lady's eyes were bright. "I'm going to give orders around here for the first time in ages," she declared. "Anne, you're dismissed in Russell's car till tomorrow morning. He can bring you back then. Meanwhile he's to do whatever you say and take you wherever you want to go. And Anne, you're to have a proper night at home. Call your doctor up again from there. Because it is your home, and I don't want you to get out of the habit of it."

Anne smiled. "All right. I will take time off. I have something important to do."

Once she was out in the street with Russell, he helped her into the car and then said, "Where do we go first? I'll call up Dan and tell him not to wait for me because—"

She shook her head. "No need to call. We're going to your house. I'm your guest for dinner as I've been before—unless you won't have me."

"But Dan—"

"I'm going so I can see Dan and talk to him. I told you the other day it was very important that I have a long talk with him before you two start on your trip. How soon is that going to be?"

He hesitated. "In a way, it depends on you. I could start tomorrow."

"Then you are starting tomorrow. I won't keep you any more."

"Shouldn't we call Dan to tell him you're coming?"

"He's expecting me."

Russell smiled. "Cook's don't like surprises. He has insisted on being chief cook and bottle washer, as he calls it. He may have mulligan stew again."

"I hope so."

Nothing more was said as they drove along. The little patches of woodland made cool, shady stretches along the road. Just before they got into Talbot Anne turned to Russell and said quietly, "Has Dan told you we are married?"

He hesitated. She drew a long deep breath. "I see that he has. You would have said a great deal if it had come to you as a surprise. But I've suspected you knew. I dare say he told you that first night home, the night Dwight and I met him."

"Yes, Anne. He told me."

"I told you, too. At least I told you part of it."

"I was blind, Anne. I won't be any more. And I want to help in any way I can."

"You have helped."

They got out of the car in front of the house. Russell suggested going in first, but she said, "We may as well go in together."

"Dan!" Anne called his name very softly, but somehow the sound reached him. The bowl shook in his hands and he put it down carefully before turning around. He stood and stared. She held out her hand. "Aren't you glad to see me?" she said.

He swallowed a lump in his throat. "I—I don't know."

Her hand dropped. The next instant in surprising reconstructive crisis, with eventual happiness. In the offering are rewards well worth aiming for.

A child born on this day may have many sound and sturdy qualities, although impulsive and perhaps erratic at times. It may be subject to reversals and financial fluctuations, but find rewards for diligence and fortitude.

You're Telling Me!

BULLS, according to a Factograph item, are not excited by a red cloth. This is another of those facts that we are willing to accept rather than try to disprove.

Germans are reported eating dog meat. No wonder they are yelping.

So far, Onkel Choe Goebbles has used every excuse save the one about the Allies being off side.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the post-war world should bring us another ideal gadget—a fly swatter that never misses.

stant she ran to him and, putting her arms about his neck, kissed him again and again. He made no move to hold her. She dropped her arms and looked deep into his eyes.

"Don't you want me to kiss you?"

He looked down and moved his hands in a helpless gesture. "I've been working. I'm all sweaty. You—you look so beautiful."

"She laughed suddenly, happily. "How do you know how I look when you're staring down at your feet?"

"I'm ashamed for you to see me like this."

She put her hand caressingly on his bare arm. "I'm so glad to see you—like this. Now won't you look up at me? Bare ankles don't bother me."

"I don't need to look at you to know how beautiful you are. I see you when my eyes are shut. I only wish you couldn't see me."

Taking his face between her hands, she kissed him again tenderly. "What a boy you still are. And I want you to be like that. Never, never change. If I go crazy and ask you, just dump me overboard again. I'll deserve it. May I stay to dinner? I like crabs and beer, too. And real California salad. And I would also like a proper kiss, if you can spare me one."

He drew back. "Don't tease me. It isn't fair. I—I'll run and dress."

She laughed and blocked the door. "I won't let you out of my sight until you tell me you love me and—forgive me for all my stupidity."

"Forgive you? You're making fun of me. When Russell comes—"

"Russell brought me. He's upstairs. Now do you love me?"

"I'll always love you. Nothing can change that. I'll do anything for you. I'll—I'll die if you want me to."

He held out his hand earnestly. She caught it and pulled him toward her.

"But you won't give me a kiss when I ask for it?"

"Don't torture me, Anne. Look at me. Do you want a—tramp like me? It's madness. Dr. Raynor loves you. We'll fix up some way to get rid of me."

"But I don't want to get rid of you." She held out her arms. "Dan, I love you."

He stood back. His voice was husky. "You couldn't. I married you because you were hurt, angry, and—and I thought maybe I could help a little. I was mad. You should have laughed at me. I didn't know Dr. Raynor then. He loves you. You can't help knowing it. I saw it, blind and stupid as I am."

"Yes, he loves me." She spoke slowly, carefully. "You love me too, even if you seem very shy now. You're my husband—and I love you."

"You don't. You pity me. You're sorry for me. I know. It's always been so. Out west I used to go to a house and ask for a meal. I'd get it because I was a 'poor boy.' It was all right then, but this is different. You belong to Dr. Raynor. You're part of his world. When I saw you two together I knew. Look at yourself, then look at me."

"I can't see how I could ever have doubted how much I love you. Remember that night in the mountains—"

"No. You're sorry for me now. Then you'd hate me. You'd think of all Dr. Raynor could give you. What can I give you?"

"Love."

"Raynor loves you, too."

She put her hand softly on his arm again. "Dan, Dwight doesn't know anything about love as you know it—and as I love it, now. I'd always be incidental to his career—"

reer—and he'd be right. He means so much to the world, he can do so much for the world, that no woman has a right to monopolize him. I think I understand Dwight at last, because at last I've given my heart free rein and now how much I love you. Real love is understanding. When you could see Dwight's love for me and were willing to step aside, then your love became the greatest thing I'll ever know. It sounds all mixed up, Dan, but it's really so simple. I love you. You love me. We married foolishly, but out of that craziness we'll build our happiness."

He caught her hand and kissed it. "I can't let you ruin your life for me. I don't deserve it."

She laughed and looked deep into his eyes. "No, you don't deserve it. I don't deserve it. Real love is such a big thing nobody in the world is important or good enough to deserve it. But some people are lucky. We are. We're not going to be mad enough to throw our luck away."

His lips touched hers softly. "Darling, I'm afraid it can't be." "You could put your arms around me."

"I'll spoil your dress."

She clung to him. "I want you to spoil it, Dan. Hold me tight. I've been such a little fool. But I came to my senses in time. Now let me be crazy and selfish again. Never leave me again."

Russell stayed upstairs until he was called down to dinner. Anne's face was glowing with happiness. She kissed Russell's cheek lightly while Dan, in a fresh white shirt, stood beaming.

"I have a right to kiss you now," she exclaimed. "And we're all hungry."

Russell sat down quietly. "What are the plans?"

Anne laughed, and the golden sound was music in her throat. "Why, you and Dan are going to California, of course. You're going to help him get going, but it won't be so hard now. I'm to keep my promise to stay with Mrs. Reynolds until Labor Day. She won't need me after that."

"And I will," cried Dan. "I'll be out there waiting. And with a job, too."

Anne's eyes twinkled. "You can always put me to work."

Russell took both their hands. "I'm sure you'll be happy."

"I'm happy now," Anne touched Dan's cheek gently. "I have always been hoping for a haven. Once there was ambition, when I loved Dwight. Then there was the wish to escape, when I came here. Now there is Dan—and love. That's the third haven, and the final one."

Dan smiled. "This river out there, Ted Avon, it means Third Haven."

She slipped her arm through his. "Wherever we take our love will be our third haven."

Dan's eyes twinkled. "But what are we going to do with Rus?"

Russell managed a smile. "It's the other way around. I've got my work, anyway. And I'm going to make sure both of you do what's right."

"Are you old enough, Rus, to play that part?"

"Right now I feel I am. And you, Anne, can you get rid of Dr. Raynor?"

She nodded. "That's easy. I'm married. Dwight can't afford a scandal or having his pride hurt. Remember, I was incidental in Dwight's career as a great surgeon."

"And instead of him you pick a ne'er-do-well like me," smiled Dan. "I didn't really pick you, Dan. My heart did that. My heart knows best."

(The End)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. In what country is the mouth of the Rhine river?
2. What is the Rand?
3. What is considered the most important inland transportation system in the world?

Words of Wisdom
Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that hath not his hour, nor is there anything that hath not its place.—Rabbi Ben Azai.

Hints on Etiquette
If a group of women is lunching

together in a restaurant and each expects to pay her own check, separate checks should be asked of the waitress to save confusion.

Today's Horoscope
If you have a birthday today, you have the qualities of a great leader. You can grasp any situation quickly and accurately, and your judgment is good. You have an excellent memory, learn readily and can command the attention and respect of others. You require a strong love and like attention. Your next year should be productive of unexpected gains and much

happiness. Beware of doubtful financial propositions, however. Be satisfied with good, steady progress. This period favors courtship and marriage. The child born today will be helped and hindered by elderly relatives. He or she will be highly strung, and liable to unexpected reversals through law and unwise speculation.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. In the Netherlands.
2. A district of South Africa near Johannesburg and Pretoria, famous for its gold.
3. The Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON Report

Domestic Service Problem
Continues Unsolved Worry

Writer Pleas for a Home
Of Labor-Saving Devices

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—"However do you think of something to write every day?" I once asked a brilliant editorial writer on one of the big American newspapers.

"I don't think of something to write every day," said he. "Some days I sit down at my desk with my mind a dead blank. 'What do I think? What do I think?' I ask myself. No answer came. The gray matter doesn't respond with a single idea. Then realizing that I have to start somewhere, I have to appear wise, or witty about something or other. I encourage those flat brain cells by writing on the typewriter the word 'THE.'"

"The," I tell myself. "The—... The—... The—... what? Pretty soon 'the-what' becomes 'the-something.' And then off I go into the state of agitation in which every editorial writer must find himself swirling, before he can beguile his publisher to keep on with that weekly pay check."

"Won't writing the article 'A' inspire you to mental exercise as well as 'the'?" I asked.

"No, it will not," I was told. "The sight of a typed 'A' is no inspiration. Too indefinite, probably. But let me look at a 'THE' long enough and before I know it I'm ready to take the government apart and do over the world generally."

I'm ready to take the government apart and do over the world generally this morning by the sight of the article "The" if I add to it that devastating word "cook." . . . "The cook—" That inspires intense thoughts. For the cook I'm speaking of didn't come this morning. Just after I gave her a week-end off to visit her mother, too.

As I whisked in and out of the kitchen from frying pan to dining table answering door bells, burning toast and over-cooking bacon meanwhile, I thought away a bitter sentence beginning with "The."

"The post-war planners had better do something about the domestic labor problem," I said to myself later as I agitatedly spilled the junk from last night's ash trays onto the sitting room rug instead of into the trash basket.

"It's all very well for the representatives of the Big Three or the Big Four or whoever they are to sit about opulent Dumbarton Oaks and have their pretty prophetic 'conversations' on such subjects as national boundaries and trade barriers and how to get more food over to already fattened up cannibals—but what I want to know is what are they going to do about cooks?"

"Are there to be domestic servants or are there not? If there are not, hadn't householders who have been accustomed to counting on such help really better learn to run their homes—single-handed so to speak?"

"If home is the center of the universe, isn't it about time it got put on a business basis? Don't those fancy post-war planners know that here is a job they'd better look into?"

Maybe they are hampered as much as I am when I view the domestic problem. Maybe they can see both sides of the situation as uncomfortably as I can. For as much as I rage when the cook does not arrive in our messy early morning home I know that if I were the cook I wouldn't arrive there either.

Domestic work has got to be made more attractive than it is. To me—certainly. We've either got to eat food in capsule

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

State Officers Attend Conference of D. U. V.

90 Register For Annual Meet In City

The seventeenth annual conference of District 6 of the Daughters of Union Veterans held Thursday in the Post room, Memorial hall, was marked by a registration of 90, including many Ohio department officers and past officers. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, of Circleville, president of the district, presided at the conference meetings. Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president of the local tent, welcomed the visitors in behalf of the local members.

Greetings to the conference members were extended by Major Ben Gordon, in behalf of the city of Circleville; Mrs. Charles H. May, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Orion King, president of the Ohio organization of the United States society of Daughters of 1812, and president of the local chapter; Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of the Circleville American Legion Auxiliary; and written greetings from the Past Masters and Pastors' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star.

During the meeting, it was voted and the money set aside, for the district to present a flag to be placed on the platform of the Shelter House when it is built at Ted Lewis Recreation park. The district also voted \$5 to the conference fund.

Distinguished visitors at the conference were: Mrs. Sadie Dallas, Alliance, state department president; Mrs. Ethel Lerner, Cambridge, department treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Duffey, Zanesville, department officers; Mrs. Gail Montgomery, Marion; Mrs. Cora Musser, Lakewood; Mrs. Frances Lewis, Warren, and Mrs. Florence Mills, Zanesville. Second Lieutenant Wanita Ralston, Fredericksburg, a member of the U. S. Army Nurses Corps, was present and talked during the dinner hour. All department officers spoke briefly.

Lancaster and Circleville tents joined in exemplifying the ritualistic work for Mrs. Naomi Price, of Marion, the candidate. Memorial services were exemplified by the Marion tent with Mrs. Pearl Schwartz as district chaplain.

During the installation of new district officers, Mrs. Tolbert was seated as council member No. 1. The Circleville tent, various officers of the district and the Past President's club of the local tent presented Mrs. Tolbert many lovely gifts.

An excellent chicken dinner was served at noon by one of the circles of the First Methodist church.

Columbus Presbyterian The Fall meeting of District 3 of the Columbus Presbyterian society was held Thursday in the Kingston Presbyterian church, the well-attended session being conducted by Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, of the local church, vice president, and district leader.

Mrs. Ray Cave, president of the Columbus Presbyterian, presented plans for the year at the morning session. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Trowbridge, Mrs. F. M. Glick and Mrs. Harry Laughridge.

An excellent luncheon was served at noon by the women of the Kingston church.

Mrs. Paul Gearhardt, of the Circleville Presbyterian church, conducted the afternoon worship service. Mrs. Roy Bell, Palo, Kan., a missionary to the Philippines for 23 years, told about the 2,000 students and their school work. She told also of the experiences of living for 22 months in the mountains, hiding from the Japs.

Attending the District meeting from Circleville church were: Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. George E. Roth, Sr., Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Paul Gearhardt, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Kiger and Mrs. Stevenson.

Leaders' Tea A tea for Girl Scout Leaders will follow the investiture service to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the St. Philip's Episcopal parish house. The entire adult membership of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout association is invited to the affair. Included in the guests will be troop committee members, troop leaders, associate scouts and board members.

Five Points W. C. T. U. Five Points W. C. T. U. held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. James Porter, Mrs. Francis Furniss, the new president, was in the chair for the business session. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Virgil Caudy, who read the first 16 verses of the 5th chapter of Matthew as the scripture lesson. Roll call was answered by 18 members, each paying dues for the coming year.

Mrs. Loring Storer gave an in-

Newlon appointed Mrs. Harry Barthelmas to lead the devotionals at the next session, which is to be at the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township, with Mrs. George Barch as assisting hostess. Mrs. Roy Rittinger will arrange the readings for the next meeting and Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Florence Alkire will be in charge of contests.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman was in charge of the devotionals at the meeting. During the closing social hour, lunch was served.

Ashville Garden Club Ashville Garden club met Thursday in the community house with Mrs. Wright Noecker and Mrs. Rennie Sowers as hostesses. An excellent attendance marked the affair.

The hall was beautifully decorated with Fall flowers brought to the meeting by the members. The flowers were donated to the Lockbourne Army Air Base hospital and were taken to the institution Friday.

Following the business hour in charge of Mrs. A. W. Graham, president, Mrs. Homer Peters gave an instructive talk on "Fall Planting and Care of Bulbs." Miss Nelle Oesterle interested the group with her discussion of the topic, "Fall Care of Lawns." A round table discussion of the talks concluded the session.

Circle 1 Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Mrs. J. L. May will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Charles Pullen will be program leader.

Offertory Guild Offertory Guild held its October session at the home of Miss Norma Dawson, East Franklin street. Many new members attended the meeting, regular members each taking a guest.

The session opened with a vocal solo, "We Are Living, We Are Dying," by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, as program leader, presented Mrs. Margaret Downs, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliff, and Miss Lucille May in various numbers.

Caroline Martin and Marjorie Francis joined the guild. Refreshments were served by the hostess to 25 members and guests. The November session will be at the home of Miss Ruth Noggle with Mrs. Downs as leader.

Royal Neighbors Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Eileen, entertained the Royal Neighbors Thursday at a special session at their home on West Ohio street. Mrs. Stanley Peters acted as orator in the absence of Mrs. Oscar Root.

A birthday surprise honored Mrs. William Hudson. Plans were made for a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Peters, 313 South Court street, October 26. Husbands of members will be entertained at the affair.

Fall decorations were used on the long table in the dining room where refreshments were served to 12 guests.

Logan Elm Grange Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday, October 17, in Pickaway school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, East Main street, entertained Thursday at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, who are leaving with their daughters in the near future to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Twelve were present for the delightful buffet dinner at 7:30 p. m. and for the euchre games of the evening. Prizes for scores went to Mrs. Fred Newhouse and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresbach presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell, of North Court street, left Friday for Cleveland for a visit with their son, Reber, who is an instructor in the National Radio School there, and also is taking treatment at the Crile Clinic.

Mrs. Nelson J. Ruggles, 57 South Cassingham road, returned to Columbus Thursday from Fort Smith, Ark., where she attended

CHURCH NOTICES

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT CHRISTIAN Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister Kingston: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Crouse Chapel: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship and Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. (candle-light). There will be special music. Salem: Divine worship, 9:15 a. m. Church school, 10:15 a. m.

ATLANTA METHODIST V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

South Bloomfield Methodist Rev. Oscar A. King, pastor Walnut Hill: Worship service, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne: Worship service, 11 a. m. Shaderville: Worship service at 7:30 p. m. You are invited to worship with us in the newly-rededicated church. It is truly beautiful. Last Sunday we observed World Communion Sunday. Rev. Martin Dale of Darbyville, was the guest

the wedding of her son, Captain S. J. Ruggles, and Miss Burns McCaskill, of Runge, Tex. The wedding took place at Fort Smith on Thursday, September 2.

Morgan M. Moore, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Moore at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, South Court street.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, first-year student at Ohio State university, has been pledged to Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Crites will spend the week end in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Price Ashbrook, of near Yellowbud, was a Thursday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet, of West High street.

AMANDA U. B. CHARGE Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; C. E. 7 p. m.; Soldiers program, 7:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:45

at 7:30 p. m. Fine Grove: Sunday 1 p. m.; preaching, 2 p. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor Emmett's Chapel: Worship 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.

Ashville United Brethren Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 a. m.

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

HALLSVILLE-COLERAIN U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert Fox.

Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor St. John: Rally Day services 9:30 a. m. An attractive program is being planned; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View: Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

STOUTSVILLE LUTHERAN Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor Tarlton: Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30

all church school officials are requested to be present at this service which will be followed by the church school.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Oakland: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Bethany: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening service with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Worship service and sermon, 9:30 a. m., followed by church school in charge of Brice Connell, superintendent; unveiling of Darby Township House Honor Roll, 2 p. m., the Rev. G. C. Reid,

Mt. Sterling, speaker. Hebron: Church school, 10 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendent; sermon, 11:15 a. m.

Five Points: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Greenland: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 10 a. m., Sherman Downs, superintendent.

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Five Points: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Greenland: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 10 a. m., Sherman Downs, superintendent.

all church school officials are requested to be present at this service which will be followed by the church school.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Oakland: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Bethany: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening service with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock.

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where you feel it—rub
throat, chest and
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VAPORUB

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Big enough to help a wounded boy fight his way back from the fear and pain of a blood-washed hell?
Big enough to give him a prop to lean on — your sympathy, your understanding, your infinite woman's compassion?
Big enough to take on the tiniest chore — or a job of gravest responsibility?

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- Laboratory Technicians
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- Medical Stenographers
- Occupational Therapists

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Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please send me, without any obligation on my part, full information about serving as a Medical Technician in the WAC... telling about the job they do, the qualifications necessary, the technical training they receive, opportunities, etc.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Phone _____
Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Are you a high school graduate? _____

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Drawing room
6. Capital of France
11. Before (naut.)
12. Corpulent
13. An outfit
14. Rough stone
15. Per. to an organ
17. Coin (Jap.)
18. Wall recess
20. Counsel
23. A common short syllable
27. Lift
28. Ghastly pale
29. Incite
30. Discoverer of the Pacific
31. Mouthlike opening
33. Third King of Judah
36. Speech
40. Be off!
42. Not working
43. Arrange in a line
44. Circles
45. Astringent fruits
46. Shore recess

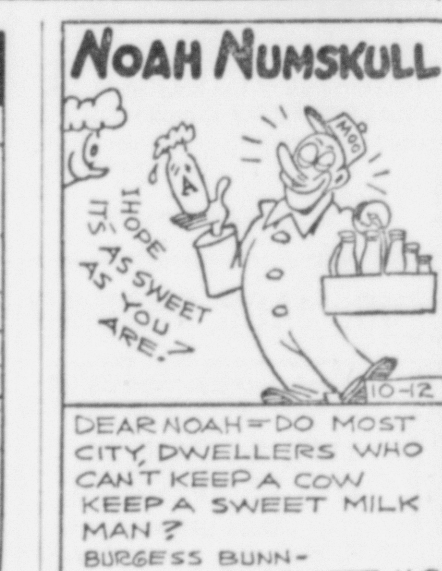
DOWN

1. Pudding starch (Malayan)
2. At a distance
3. Of great length
4. Those who play the organ
5. Neon (sym.)
6. Leather bag
7. Warp-yarn
8. Confederates in Civil War
9. Small island
10. Observed
14. Cereal grain
16. Pleading
19. Competition
20. Constellation
21. Peck
22. Contend for
24. Sphere
25. River (Sp.)
26. Girl's name
28. Tibetan priest
30. Weary
32. Blends
33. Steeple's garments
34. Vend
35. Exchange premium
37. Heathen image
38. Leather flask for oil (Gr. Antiq.)

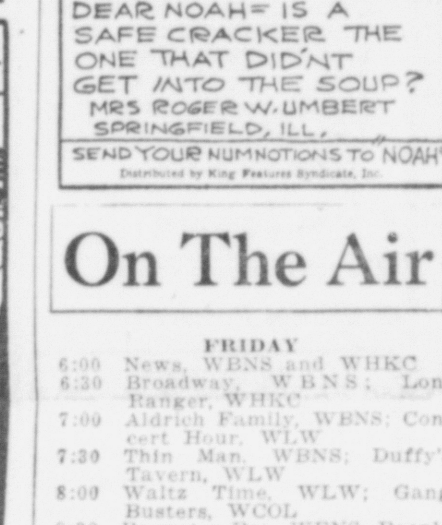
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

39. Set of boxes, etc.
41. Undivided
44. Coin (Chin.)

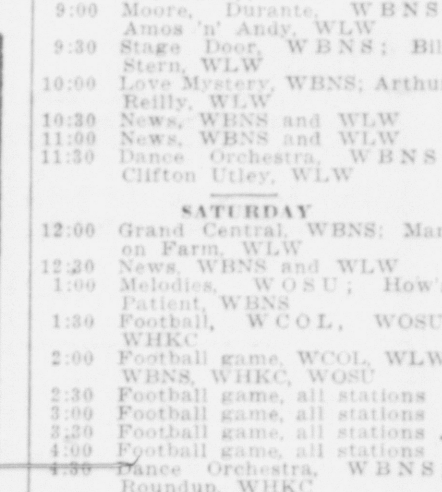
POPEYE



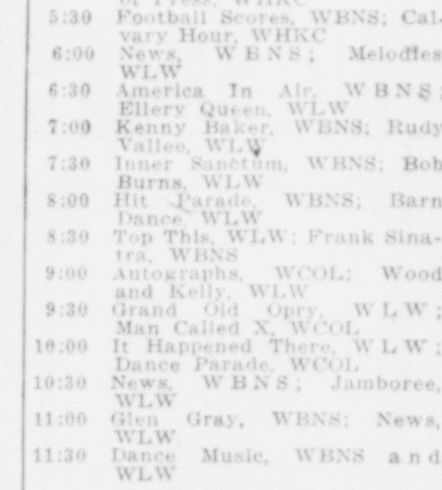
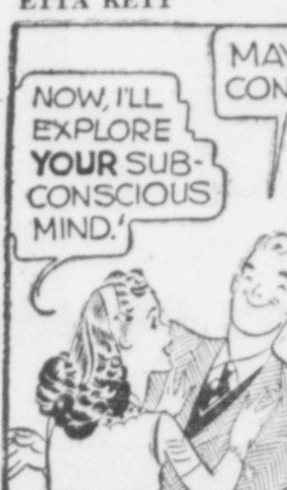
TILLIE THE TOILER



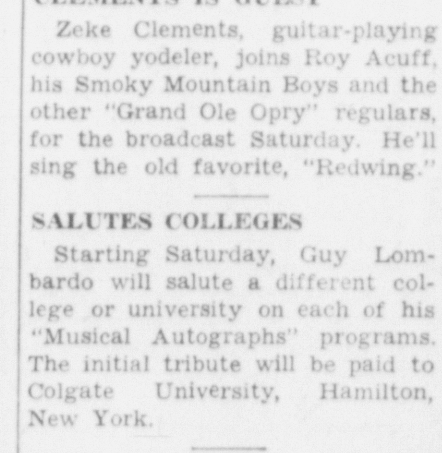
BRICK BRADFORD



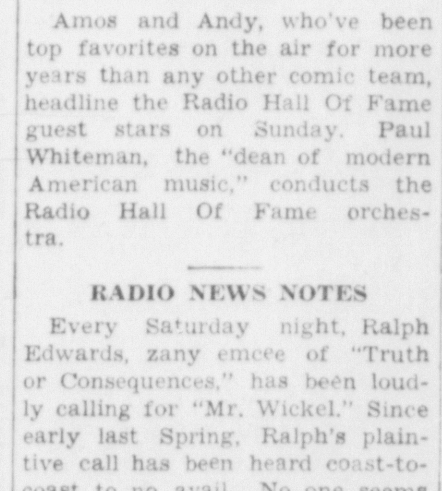
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

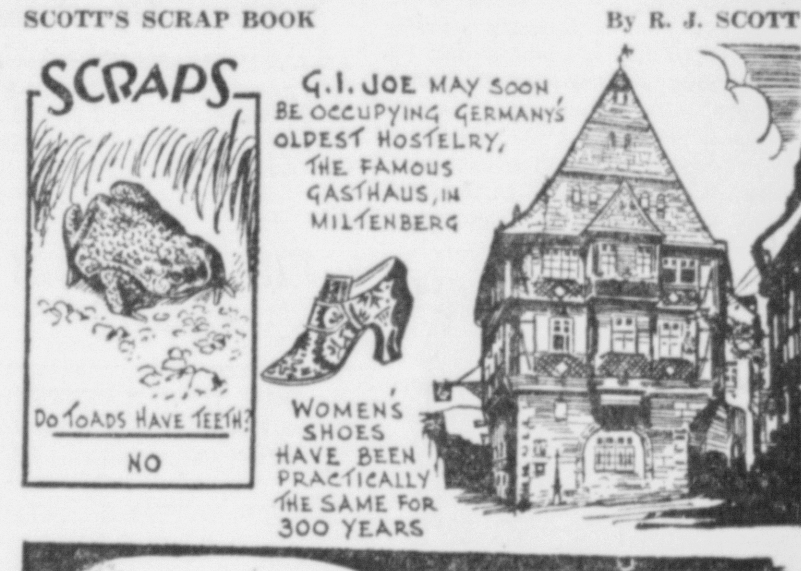


DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



to know who the gentleman is, or why he is wanted, but the search is the greatest radio manhunt since Gracie Allen tried to find her long lost brother.

Contralto Marian Anderson sings a Donizetti aria, a religious composition by Bizet and a pair of spirituals, when she appears as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black, Sunday.

Despite the fact that James Melton and Alice Templeton act as co-stars of the "Star Theatre" Sunday nights, in New York, both will conduct, with the use of plane, train or any other mode of transportation available, a strenuous concert tour. After his "Star Theatre" choral Sunday night, October 15, Melton will appear in Columbia, S. C. to do a concert the next day, Wednesday, October 1, finds him in Bristol, Va., and Friday, October 20 in Lynchburg, Va., then back to New York for the broadcast. Templeton will appear in Binghamton, N. Y., October 17, and in Rochester, N. Y., Friday, October 20.

Bob Nolan, featured with the Sons of the Pioneers, in the "Melody Roundup" program, has fifty original songs to his credit. This great mass of music and words was all written within the last ten years, and many of the melodies are sung during Saturday morning's airing of the show.

A blazing shock of orange-red hair, with boy attached, recited lines into the "Joyce Jordan, M. D." microphone the other day. It was Ben Cooper, one of the youngest Broadway actors, talking time out from his duties on the "Life With Father" stage, on which he plays Whitney, next-to youngest of the Day children.

Bud Abbott, of the Abbott and Costello broadcasts, celebrated his 49th birthday this week by entertaining disabled vets from Birmingham (Van Nuys, Calif.) government hospital at a swimming party held on Abbott's nearby estate. Partner Lou's serious gift to Bud was a specially made stopwatch to time their Thursday radio show.

That loud, childish laughter that many listeners heard coming over the speakers from the "Blondie" broadcast this week was from the lips of Dorothy Grace, eight-year-old daughter of Penny "Blondie" Singleton, the show's star. Dorothy Grace, in the audience, was so amused by the show that she could not contain her glee.

John Baker, starred with Fredrick Dvorchak and his orchestra on "Steel Horizons" Sunday nights, will be heard frequently as guest soloist with Dvorchak when the lat-

ter alternates in conducting the "Music of Worship" broadcasts with Sylvan Levin on Monday nights. Alfred Wallenstein, regular conductor of "Music of Worship," is on leave of absence to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

With "Now, Voyager," in its third week on the "Star Playhouse," dialers are being surveyed to determine which hit screenplay of the past should be serially presented next by the popular daytime air theatre. To date, listeners polled have given Lloyd Douglas' "Green Light" the edge.

FRIDAY

- 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
- 6:30 Broadway, WBNS, Lone Ranger, WHKC
- 7:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Concert Hour, WHKC
- 7:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW
- 8:00 Waltz Time, WLW; Gang Busters, WCOL
- 8:30 Brewster Boy, WBNS; People Are Funny, WLW
- 9:00 Moore, Torrance, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
- 9:30 Stage Door, WBNS; Bill Stern, WLW
- 10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW
- 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
- 11:00 Dance Orchestra, WBNS; Chilton Utley, WLW

SATURDAY

- 12:00 Grand Central, WBNS; Man on Farm, WLW
- 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW
- 1:00 Melodias, WOSU; How's Patient, WBNS
- 1:30 Football game, WLW; Football game, all stations
- 2:00 Football game, all stations
- 2:30 Football game, all stations
- 3:00 Football game, all stations
- 3:30 Football game, all stations
- 4:00 Dance Orchestra, WBNS; Roundup, WHKC
- 4:30 Merry-makers, WLW; Soldiers of Press, WHKC
- 5:00 Football Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC
- 5:30 News, WBNS; Melodias, WLW
- 6:00 America In Air, WBNS; Elliott Quinn, WLW
- 6:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Rudy Valley, WLW
- 7:00 Junior Sautman, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
- 7:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW
- 8:00 Top Tilt, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS
- 8:30 Autographs, WCOL; Wood and Kelly, WLW
- 9:00 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Man Called X, WCOL
- 9:30 Happened There, WLW; Dance Parade, WCOL
- 10:00 News, WBNS; Jamboree, WLW
- 11:00 Graz, WBNS; News, WLW
- 11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

CLEMENTS IS GUEST

Zeke Clements, guitar-playing cowboy yodeler, joins Roy Acuff, his Smoky Mountain Boys and the other "Grand Old Opry" regulars, for the broadcast Saturday. He'll sing the old favorite, "Redwing."

SALUTES COLLEGES

Starting Saturday, Guy Lombardo will salute a different college or university on each of his "Musical Autographs" programs. The initial tribute will be paid to Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

AMOS, ANDY VISIT

Amos and Andy, who've been top favorites on the air for more years than any other comic team, headline the Radio Hall Of Fame guest stars on Sunday. Paul Whiteman, the "dean of modern American music," conducts the Radio Hall Of Fame orchestra.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Every Saturday night, Ralph Edwards, zany emcee of "Truth or Consequences," has been loudly calling for "Mr. Wickel." Since early last Spring, Ralph's plaintive call has been heard coast-to-coast to no avail. No one seems

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:15 Lynn Murray
- 5:30 Doris Lee
- 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
- 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 6:15 We Who Dream
- 6:30 Friday on Broadway
- 7:00 The Aldrich Family
- 7:30 Adventures of Thin Man
- 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
- 8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant
- 8:30 That Brewster Boy
- 9:00 Moore & Torrance
- 9:30 Stage Door Canteen
- 10:00 I Love A Mystery
- 10:15 Johnny Jones
- 10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 10:45 Double-13 Site Club
- 11:00 WORLD NEWS
- 11:05 Dance Orchestra
- 11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra
- 12:05 South American Way
- 12:30 Freddie Martin Orchestra

SATURDAY A. M.

- 6:00 The Farm Hour
- 6:30 Get Happy
- 7:00 At The Console
- 7:15 Pat McGuire
- 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 7:45 Early Worm
- 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
- 8:15 Early Worm
- 8:30 Early Worm
- 8:45 Early Worm & News
- 9:00 Adventures of Omar
- 9:30 Mary Lee Taylor
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:05 Let's Preced
- 10:30 Fashions In Rations
- 11:00 Theatre of Today
- 11:30 Stars Over Hollywood

SATURDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Grand Central Station
- 12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 12:45 Round Robin Review
- 1:00 How's The Patient
- 1:15 Marching To Victory
- 1:30 Grid Prevue
- 1:45 OHIO STATE vs. WISCONSIN
- 4:30 Dance Orchestra
- 4:45 Dance Orchestra

WBNS 1460 KILOCYCLES

Health of Pickaway County School Pupils Best In History.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES NOT IN EVIDENCE

Dr. A. D. Blackburn Makes Surprising Report To State Board.

Health of Pickaway county school children is generally better than ever before, report of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, to the state health department discloses.

In the report of the first visits to the county schools Dr. Blackburn states that he found no communicable diseases and no symptoms of them. Less skin disease was found than in any previous year.

During the month of September, the period covered by the report, drinking water supplies were tested in addition to inspection of the buildings and pupils. Impurities were found in some water supplies, but the conditions have been eliminated through correction of plumbing defects and by chlorination. Source of the water supply was found good in all schools.

Preliminary examinations were given 2,250 children during the first visit of Dr. Blackburn and the county health nurse.

Physical examinations have been completed in six schools, 260 children being given thorough examinations. Of the 260, 159 were found to have had some defects, although many of them were minor. Of those examined in previous years 75 were found to have had defects corrected by dental work, wearing of glasses, tonsil removal or orthopedic work.

The report showed 70 children had decayed teeth or other dental defects; 84 had poor vision; 9, eye diseases; 24, poor hearing; 27, enlarged or diseased tonsils; 7 had valvular heart disease; 7, minor skin diseases, and 4, glandular enlargement. Thirty-five of those examined have had tonsils removed in the last year or two.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. IVA REDD

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Redd, 75, were conducted today at 1 o'clock in the Ashville United Brethren church by the Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor of the church. Burial in charge of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, was in the South Bloomfield cemetery. Mrs. Redd died Wednesday at 2 a. m. in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Redd was born in Jackson county on April 29, 1869. She was the daughter of Abraham and Harriet Burford Barbee. She was the wife of Andrew Redd, who survives. She leaves also one son, Harley Redd, with the armed forces overseas; one brother, John Wesley Barbee, of Jackson.

SIEGFRIED BREAKTHROUGH CAPTIVES



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER is shown checking the first large group of German prisoners taken after the great breakthrough of the Siegfried Line. American tanks played an important part in crashing through Hitler's "impregnable" West Wall in the new offensive towards the Rhine. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

G. D. McDOWELL TALKS SCHOOLS TO ROTARIANS

"Our County School System" was the subject of George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, at the regular Rotary meeting Thursday.

He explained there are three school systems in the county, city, county and exempted villages. Cost of running the 23 school buildings

in the 18 school districts is \$354,000 to \$400,000 a year, he said. Valuation of the buildings is \$1,100,000.

Schools today are paying more attention to technical training. These courses are in charge of highly-trained instructors, he said. School officials can be helped by parent influence, home training, Christian living and wise use of leisure time, the speaker said.

Mr. McDowell called attention to the fact that more than 100,000 teachers have left the profession during the last year. He praised

the 60 married women who are teaching in Pickaway county schools during this emergency.

Soldier visitors at the meeting were Cpl. C. K. Hunsicker, stationed at DeRiter, La., and Sgt. W. B. Heffner, Camp Blanding, Fla.

The Mausoleum of Augustus was an imposing circular structure of white marble erected by Augustus in 28 B. C. in the Campus Martius at Rome. It was later used as a stronghold, a bull ring, and a circus. The brick shell is still visible.

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GUERNSEY MILK FROM RINGOLD

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The law is good if a man use it lawfully.—1 Timothy 1:18.

Mrs. M. W. Dearth, 139 York street, was released Friday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed home.

Mrs. Robert Andrews was released Friday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home on South Pickaway street.

Mrs. Roy McNeal, 201 Logan street, was released Friday from Berger hospital and removed home. Mrs. McNeal is recovering after major surgery.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mrs. Howard Carle and twin babies were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Ashville.

Mrs. Mary Frazier, admitted Wednesday to Berger hospital, is recovering after minor surgery and will remain in the hospital for several days before returning to her home in Ashville.

Mrs. James Lungster, Route 180, East of Laurelville, is a patient in Lancaster Municipal hospital, admitted Thursday.

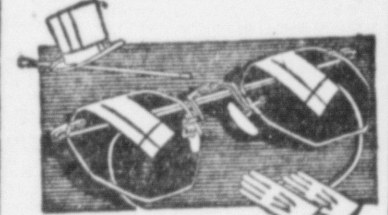
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Hats . . 2.29 to 4.95

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FEERAMINT
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60c
BROMO SELTZER
49c

GEM BLADES
5 for 23c

LAVA SOAP
6c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
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LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
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25c

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S. S. S. TONIC
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Playing Cards
Haddon Hall . . . 39c
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High quality leather in black, brown or saddle . . . billfolds that are as handsome looking as they are serviceable! Choice of many styles.
A Swell Gift for Any Service Man.
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500-piece interlocking puzzle, with border. Makes picture 16x28 inches.
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40 pages. Full color double page maps, 14x20 in.
Follow the War On All the Fronts
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Lip Stick
PINAUD . . . 60c
HARRIET HUBBARD
AYER . . 65c & \$1.00
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59c

TODAY'S BEST
HAIR TONIC BUY!
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
BIG ECONOMY SIZE
79c

Chap Stick
Specially medicated to help relieve cracked, chapped lips.
KEEPS LIPS FLAT
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VIMMS
6 VITAMINS—3 MINERALS
50c SIZE FREE WHEN YOU BUY LARGE SIZE,
\$2.25 VALUE for **\$1.69**

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(Plain) 50 cc. . . \$1.49

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A-B-C-D-G, 25s . . . 79c

BENEFAX "B" COMPLEX
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